wear till late in the fall.

as much as you spend.

\$10.00 for the \$15.00 ones.

\$13.35 for the \$20.00 ones.

Eiseman Bros.,

Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

olic Summer School.

Seeing at Ausable Chasm-To

Visit John Brown's Grave.

cedingly busy day for the President. He

devoted the morning to a reception at the

Catholic Summer School of America and

the afternoon to sightseeing at Ausable

The visit this morning to the summer

school was a pleasant one. The school grounds adjoin those of the Hotel Cham-

plain, and the President and Vice Presi

dent went over in company with Dock

Commissioner O'Brien, of New York, one of

the vice presidents of the school. At the

entrance to the grounds was a beautiful floral wreath made of evergreens and

goldenrod. National colors lined the road

way and the auditorium, where the recep

tion was held. I pon the entrance of the

Presidential party the large audience re-

to its feet, greeting the visitors with hearty

once sang a weicome, "To the Chief that We Love and Revere."

At the conclusion of the singing Rev. Dr.

the honor conferred by the visit of I resi-

The President then received all who de-

sired to meet him and every man, woman

and child present embraced the opportunity

Meanwhile a chorus sang "The Flag of

Columbia," the words of which were by

W. A. Maline, a personal friend of the

This afternoon the party went to Ausable

Chasm by special train. The party consisted of the President, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary Porter, Mrs. Alger and daughters, Mrs. W. E. Bailey and Miss Alger; Assistant Private Secretary

Cortelyou, Major Pruden, Hon. George Standish Weed, Hon. T. F. Conway and

Vice President and Manager H. G. Young, of the D. & H,

At Port Kent a group of summer board

ers and natives greeted the Presider ! with cheers, cannon crackers and singing, "My Country, "Tis of Thee." A bow from the

ment. At the station an old man boarded

the train, saying that he wanted to shake hands with the President. His request was

granted. The old man said that his name was Stiles McMullen, and that he was harn

July 10, 1796, at St. Alban's, Vt. He als

stated that he had a dim recollection of

seeing Gen. Washington when he was but

three years of age, when the Father of

Arriving at the chasm, the party went

least phased by the hard climbing. The

President greatly enjoyed the boat ride

WAS POSSIBLY ASSAULTED

The New Theory in the Chappell

Case.

Physicians, Parents and Police

Awaiting Auxiously the

Girl's Story.

The mystery surrounding the condition

f Miss Chappell, the fourteen-veur-old

daughter of Mr. C. H. Chappell, who was

ome, No. 826 Seventh street northeast,

found unconscious and bleeding near he

last Thursday, has as yet not been cleared

the detectives.

detectives.

away by her father, her physician, nor

idea that a man is concealed somewhere

Her physician, Dr. G. C. Burton, of No.

810 H street northeast, is of the opinion

the house, and talks incoherently.

The ride is a thrilling one. Prest

The

his Country made a visit to Albany.

the entire length of the chasm.

is the President's acknowledge

applause. Still standing, the entire a

of higher education.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

National Bank of the Republic to Wind Up Its Affairs.

ACTION ENTIRELY VOLUNTARY

One of the Oldest and Best Liked Institutions in the City-Handsome Profits for Messrs, Wood ward and Parker-Admit Buying Lemon Stock Intending to Close.

The National Bank of the Republic, one of the oldest and best liked banking institotions in the city, will go into voluntary Liquidation today. At a meeting of the stockholders vesterday, called by the board of directors to consider the proposition of going into liquidation, a resolution was adopted by a vote of 1,937 of the shares, no dissenting vote being cast that the bank should not go into liquidation, the date being freed for August 11, today.

Several of the owners of small lots of stock are not in the city who would have voted for the liquidation, and it may be said practically that the vote was unous more and that none of the shareholders

vere opp sed to it This action was at the instance of Messis S. W. Wordward and E. S. Parker, who hold much more than the required two thirds of the bank stock.

No more deposits will be received, and the accounts will be settled as impidly as possible. As required by law, the fact of the liquidation will be advertised here and in New York for sixty days. The bank will be run, cutil its business is closed out, by the cushier, Mr. Charles S. Bradley, under the supervision of the Trees mry nutbursters. The depositors will, of course, he paid in full, anaple funds being mmediately available. It is the expectabut a short time will be required for the complete settlement of all business

The good business judgment of these gentlemen in acquiring this property some months seen new becomes apparent. Shortly after Mr. George E. Lemon's death the stock in the bank which he held, 1,348 starcs, was put on the market. For some time before it had been known that he desired to sell out. Messrs, Woodward and Larker, then interested in the Columbia National Bank, bought Mr. Lemon's shares for \$221, not \$227, as has been

Since that time they have been quietly acquiring other blocks of the stock, until not they own in the neighborhood of 1,700 shares, or something like seven eighths of the entire 2,000 shares. Recently the regular 4 per cent dividend and an extra dividend of 50 per cent was

declared by them-There ere many obligacounts, the owners of which have disappeared, that will make part of the assets of the tank. Its invest cents have turned out well also, and when Mesers Woodward and Parker secured the majority of the stock of the tank in Jone they began to sell off the securitie owned by the bank in New York. These had been purchased some time ago, for th most part when their prices were low, and they were sold by these gentlemen when money was very plentiful and the price of securities of all hinds had gone up All these will swell the bouldation

It is now asserted confidently by people who know the property that \$210 to \$220 will be the value of the shares in liquids-The six months' investment has time for nested they gentlemen something Hire \$80,000 to \$90,000.

A Times reporter saw both Mr. Woodward and Mr. Parker yesterday with re-

We bought to liquidate,"they said, "ft was our intention to do so at some future time when we acquired the Lemon stock, but we were not ready to do so then. "The proposition to dose out the bank it. Mr. Lemon himself had intended to

Since that time several hundred more shares of the stock have been acquired by these gentlemen with this intention. It is now a rough better investment than it would have been then. An idea of what Mesors. Woodward and Parker expect to realize on the stock may be inferred easily from the fact that until the oresent line \$200 has been hid for the stock on the Washington exchange.

Mr. Woodward made the statement that the present move does not in any wavindicate a like action with regard to the Columbia or the National Metropolitan

We bought one bank to liquidate, and

the others to run," he said.
It was the hope of many of the friends of the bank that it raight be continued. It is a solid, old institution with many good legsiness connections. Its depositors are loath to give it up, and even now when the intention to Bunidate has been known for some time, over two-thirds of the deposits o buil million or more-are still

Several of the old directors and patrons of the bank recently attempted to form a syndicate to purchase the property, but were unsuccesssful in securing enough

The Cepted National Bank becomes the depository of Government accounts. The Patent Office funds, which are the largest Government deposits, were transferred to the Central Saturday, after a conference with Messrs. Woodward and Parker, when it became known that they were going to

Orders of the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have ordered that leave of absence, with pay, be granted for one month to E. S. Greenwell; that 35 feet of 15-inch sewer be constructed on the north side of G street northeast, between Eighth and Ninth streets; that a pub-He hydrant be erected at the corner of Twenty-second and D Streets northwest that a brick shed be built at the Canal street property yard at a cost of \$950, to be pro rated against the appropriation of the surface department; that Howard A. Burn be appointed skilled laborer in the street lighting at a compensation of \$2.50

Willie Hunter in Trouble.

Mrs. Mary Jones, No. 130 C street south east, reported to the police yesterday that Willie Eunter, a ten year old colored boy, who had been in her service, had disappeated with a \$20 bill which did not Fourth precinct, arrested the boy in the chood of his home, in Cedar court. Willie had been treating his acquaintances.

Alleged Horse Thief Locked Up.

John Froith, a colored laborer, nincieer Pearson and locked up at the Eighth pre cinct station last night, on the charge of grand larceny. Smith is accused of having stolen a horse, harness and wagon from James S. Brown, of No. 1231 Union street muthwest. The property, which was raised at \$100, has been recovered.

A BURGLAR KILLED.

shot in the Act of Robbing a Jersey City Saloon. New York, Aug. 10. - A burglar who has as yet not been identified, but who is supposed to have been a crook from this

ing a saloon.
An accomplice of the shot thief man aged to make his escape, while the man who did the shooting was standing over his victim. The killing occurred in a aloon at No. 250 Ocean avenue, and was done by Frank Stuttgen, aged thirty-six,

sulconkeeper. Stuttgen discovered the two men trying ng. He called on the men to surrender, and me of them made a motion as if to draw weapon Stuttgen quickly fired, the ullet striking the burglar in the stomach. The wounded man sank to the floor, and s Stutteen advanced toward blm, begged that he would not shoot again. He said he was done for, and so he was, for he died

In the excitement the other burglar dashed post his comrade, and springing through a rear window, made his escape.

PRENDER PLEADS GUILTY

Lottery Ticket Seller Fined and Sentenced to Prison.

Denies He Is a Lottery Agent, But Admits Handling Tickets-Feels His Disgrace Keenly.

George Prender, the old man arrested ast week for disposing of tickets of the Honduras Lottery, entered a plea of guilty to the charge when tried before Judge Mills yesterday, and received a sentence of thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100, or an additional month in jall.

The only witness who appeared in th use was Detective Watson, who testified to the arrest of the prisoner, and showed to the court the tickets which he had



GEORGE PRENDER.

sold, and likewise a list of twenty-five numbers, with initials beside, these the old man's handwriting.

Prender himself took the stand next. He spoke in a soft, well-modulated voice. and claimed that the charge entered against bim of being an agent of the lottery was false. He was a life insurance agent, he claimed, and had received the tickets in lieu of \$3, owed him by a young man named Augustus Hope

Prender is fifty-six years old, and has fived here over forty years. He was for a long time clerk in the Treasury Department, and also was engaged in business here. Of late years, however, he has acted

He seemed to feel sharply the burniliation of his sentence, and as he waited in the ourfroom with the bailiff for a long time after the court had adjourned, presented a picture of passery. When the van arrived to carry the presences to jail. Prender was driver who attempted to kill his wife Monday night. Just as he emerged from the tasement be chanced to see a friend gaze pityingly on his plight.

Tears can down his wrinkled face, and pointing to his unnacled wrist, he exclaimewith a sou, "It's the first time," an

OFFICIAL NOTE OF WARNING

Prospective Gold Hunters Cautioned by the Interior Department.

Hardships and Dangers of the Trip to the Icc-Bound Treasure Fields Plainly Pointed Out.

The Department of the Interior desires it understood that it considers a trial trip to Alaska at this season a dangerous venture, and so far as lessin its power will dissuade people from taking the risk. Judge Ryan, Acting Secretary of the Interior, yesterday afternoon issued th following circular:

To Whom It May Concern: In view of information received at this department, that 3,000 persons with 2,000 tons of baggage and freight are now waiting, at the entrance to White Pass, in Alaska, for an opportunity to cross the mountains to the Yukon River, and that many more are preparing to join them, I doem it proper to call the attention of all who contemplate making that trip to the exposure, privation, suffering an danger incident thereto at this advance

period of the year, even if they should succeed in crossing the mountains. To reach Dawson City, when over the Pass, 700 miles of difficult navigation or the Yukon River, without adequate mer of transportation, will still be before the and it is doubtful if the journey can be completed before the river is closed by

I am moved to draw public notice to these conditions by the gravity of the possible consequences to people detained in the mountainous wilderness during five or six months of an Arctic winter, when no relief can reach them, however great the need.

C. N. BLISS,

Secretary of the Leading to the terms of the leading the leading the leading to the leading the leading the leading the leading to the leading the leading the leading the leading to the leading the l

The information on which this circular was prepared was received at the department from several credible and independer

Workingmen to Organize. A meeting of the skilled and unskilled workingmen of the city will be beld tonight Louisiana avenue, for the purpose of or-gautzing a federal labor union. The formation of such a union has been agitated by the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council, and there is every reason

NEW WOMEN FOR KLONDIKE

Sixty Will Go From Gotham to the Gold Fields. city, was shot dead early this morning in Jersey City, while in the act of burglariz-

The Expedition to Start on March 1 Next and Will Take Along a . Mining Engineer,

New York, Aug. 10.-A number of bright, determined women of New York are getting up an expedition to the Klondike gold fields. It is not a fad, but a business venture, backed up by Women of education, experience, and perve.

The organization is known as the Wo man's Klandike Gold Fields Syndicate. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who has been prominently connected with political clubs in this city, is president; Mrs. Eliza A BUSY DAY FOR MCKINLEY Archard Conner, who writes on stock matters for the American Press Association, is vice president, and Mrs. S. W. McDannold, an advertising agent, is secretary and treasurer.

The expedition will leave this city on March 1 next, by which time they expect to have wixty women and a few man in the party. They will travel to Seattle in Pullman cars and carry their outlits in baggage

From Seattle they will go to Sitka by boat, thence to Juneau, from where they will preceed by the overland route. They will have steel wagons or vans, which will be drawn by horses or mules, in which to haul their goods by land. The vans may he taken apart and put together at will.

All of the equipments for comfortable comping will be taken along.

The expedition will go prepared for a stay of six months. The entire expenses which do not include a return trip, will be \$1,000 each. Each person must pay \$500 down, and then when they get to SRka. if anyone grows faint-hearted at the sight of the mountains she may return-minu

her \$500. If she concludes to go ahead, she pays another \$500, or, of course, the entire sun; may be paid before the expedition starts. Before being admitted to the party, a subscriber must stand a physical, meral and mental examination.

Only persons of first-class health and good character may go. William Morgan Robbins, who has been employed as mining engineer by the New York Klondike Syndicate and the Ala-Klon Syndicate, will act as expert for the women. There will be an assistant engineer for each twenty of the party. Persons who do not care to go may

pay \$500 and get their share of the pro-After six months, any member will be trought home by paying another The founders, who are the officers, receive 25 per cent of the proceeds for getting up the expedition.

Then when they all come back they are going to get together and write a book It will be fully illustrated. Mrs. McDannold, the treasurer, is a fine looking Woman, and no one would think that she is the mother of a sont wenty-two years old. She was a Buckeye girl, and she is a grandniece of Tom Corwin, the

"We mean business," said Mrs. McDannold, her black eyes sparkling with enthoroughly comfortable way. We shall establish a new camp and a bospital. My son is going along.

"Will the women do the cooking?" she was naked. 'Oh, dear, no: We're going to take a man

cook slong, and a man doctor, too." Will you go out and prospect your solves? "Certainly-that is, any person may who desires to do so. There is no reason why

a woman can't locate a gold claim just as well as a man. We will have an assay exto will be able to cell us the value of the gold on the spot. When we get claims enough located so that each member of the party may have one than we'll draw lots for them." 'Aren't you atraid of the cold?"

"We are afraid of nothing.

"How about working your claims?" "Once Weget them it will be easy to hire elp to develop them. I hardly think that any of the ladies would attempt to work

through the rapids, where the water rushes brough a racky gorge hundreds of feet dent McKinley was deeply impressed.

Tomorrow the party will visit Lake Miss Boswell said she was going, and read letter from a woman doctor in Eoston Placid, in the Adirondacks. They who intended to join them. Mrs. Conner is also visit John Brown's grave.

the southwestern part of the State. CANADA'S NEW PROJECT.

Ohio woman and was born on a farm in

will Probably Establish "a Treas-

gre House" in the Klandike. Montreal, Aug. 10.-It is understood that the Dominion government has under con sideration a new project in connection with the administration of the Yukon district. It is the establishment of what night be termed a "treasure bouse," in which will be stored the gold of the miners, and for which they will receive drafts on United States and Capada banks of the full market value of their gold dust.

Under existing conditions the task of guarding their gold is an arduous addition to the labors of the miners. It is expected that this provision, of what is practically banking facilities will so far towards royalty which they have to pay to the government Practically they will be pay-ing an income tax of ten per cent for the preservation of law and order, the storage of their gold, and for its safe delivery to

A SMALL WRECK.

shifting Engine Derailed in the

Pennsylvania Freight Yards. A small wreck occurred at the corner f Virginia avenue and Sixth street south west, about 1 o'clock this morning, causing slight damage to the fenders of shifting engine No. 65.

The shifter was attached to a numbe of baggage and express cars and was about to back them into the shed of the Adams Express Company, at the corner of Sixth street and Virginia avenue, when the tender jumped the track and was thrown over on one side

The engine was stopped, but this could not be done until after the tender was wedged in a peculiar position, making it very difficult to replace it upon the rails wrecking crew was immediately called, and later appeared upon the scen with a force of men, who at once began to put the tender upon the track

The wreck caused a delay of several hours. Fortunately no one was injured A Reckless Driver Arrested.

William Coats, a colored driver for the Columbia Packing Company, Was arrested by Officer C. O. Girard and taken to the Phird precinct station house yesterday evening for reckless driving on Pennsy rania avenue, opposite the White House. He was released on \$10 collateral to ap-Coats was driving his delivery wagon east ided with a buggy owned by Mrs. H. V. aging the buggy slightly by twisting off

Some of the men's suits we're selling now at a third

off are heavy enough to Continued from First Page. feet of Mrs. Jones, striking and break-ing the furniture. The fire, of course, started in the roof, but could not make Anticipate your needs a few months and save half much headway against the rain and No.

The wires on the M street conduit, east of Twenty-fourth street, were burnt our, causing the electric lights to be extinguished all along that circuit. \$5.00 for the \$7.50 ones. \$6.67 for the \$10.00 ones. There was a tie-up for about thirty-five \$8.00 for the \$12.00 ones. ninutes on the Metropolitan line, owing

to the burning out of wires.

The Englitwood Railroad service was also tied up for a short white. Near the Soldiers' Home the rain washed up im-mense piles of earth on the tracks, making them impassable.

The cellar of Mr. Charles Mueller, cigar

dealer, at No. 3029 M street northwest, was fluched, the water damaging the tobacco stock to the estimated extent of about \$2,000.

The electric lights on the Canal road and the Aqueduct Bridge were extinguished. A large poplar tree on the grounds of the old Hollingsworth ,mansion, O street, be-tween Thirty first and Valley streets, was struck by lightning and shattered into kindling wood. He Holds a Reception at the Cath-

The flood on M street in Georgetown was so great as to lift the iron plates from the manboles of the cable conduit, removing ome of them about ten feet. Several wifes burned out on the cars and at the sheds of the Washington and Makes a Centenarian Happy-Sight-

As usually happens in such storms, humerus fire alarm and police patrol boxes were burned out. Plattaburg, Aug. 10.-This was an ex-The electric lights along Fourteenth

Great Falls Railway. These were promptly

street northwest were extinguished before the storm was far advanced. Dangerous holes were in evidence in the streets above Florida avenue as the result of cave ins caused by the heavy downpour. especialty at the corner of Eighteenth street and California avenue and Fourteenth street and Portner place.

The telephone apparatus at No. 2 station was early disabled by the burning out of the fuse, and a considerable portion of the Woodwork of the station was searched The sewer at the corner of Fourteenth and P streets northwest burst from the abnormal pressure of water and caused

considerable damage to the sidewalk, besites flooding the streets for some distance about that point.

A lightning boil strack the fire alarm box, corner of Sixteenth street and the Bennings' road, during the storm, and the

alarm was sounded. Five engines and a

truck company responded to the fulse Lavelle, president of the school, welcomed the President and Vice President to Cliff The patrol telephone system used by the Haven, which was founded in the interests solicemen on their beats in reporting to the station were disabled in the Fourth, He said the school fully appreciated Fifth, and Ninth precincts last night. The damage done by the storm could not be easily learned because of the luck of dent McKinley and Vice President Hotart, a sentiment which was warmly applicaded. micating with the patrol-

men on their beats. A number of large trees were overthrown in the neighborhood of Providence

The come ood of Center Market suffered severely. Quice a quantity of produce which had been left on the sidewalk was carried away odily by the water and the sewers were ampletely choked by the vegetable mass. The market bouse plaza was left clean by the flood and no trace of refuse could be

THE PERSEIDS POSTPONED. A Meteoric Show Swept Off the

Celestial Stage. The Parasid shower did not conse down this orning according to the predictions of the natronomers. If these gentlemen's predictions had been verified the northeast heavens would have been fairly ablaze at 1 a. m. with yellow meteors from the constellation Perseus, that group of stars

tiving the August meteors their name.

These alleged Perseids didn't come to time last August and people in this vicinity are getting to be a little skeptical on this subject. It is true that it was somewhat cloudy, but not so much so as that it should form of the early evening was, however, a bigenoughthing to have swept the yellow ons and daughters of Perseus clean off the

DISASTER ON A TOWNOAT.

Iwo Dead, Two Injured and Ten Missing-All Probably Drowned. Catro, Ill., Aug. 10.-Two dead, two injured, one of them fatally, and ten missing s the result of an accident on the tow boat Fritz about 7:30 o'clock last night ter miles below Cairo.

loading lumber, were huddled around the boiler to escape a heavy rainstorm, when ne of the lower flues of the starboard boiler let go and a dense cloud of scalding steam enveloped the whole boat. The steamer Ira Lee was fortunately passing and immediately came to the

The gang of colored men, who had been

of the Fritz The injured were taken on the Lee and cared for. Nathan Ethridea

Ed. Green. John Anderson. Ten were missing. They were blown over oard and were undoubtedly drowned-They were James Smith. Sameel Porterfield.

Early this morning Greene and Rowle

died, and there is little chance for Eth-

ridge to recover. The Fritz can be re-

Milk Thieves Locked Up.

city. Thomas Stuck and Francis Knighton

were arrested last week, and the trial of

Gala Day at River View.

for a big crowd at that resort today to witness the tenth annual tournament given by Capt. Randall, and to attend the coronation bell at night. These tournament days are a feature of the River View season, and the country people, both from Maryland and Virginia, make it an occasion for a picuic at the View, there to meet their relatives and friends from Washington and Alexandria. The tournament is well worth seeing, but it is equally as amusing to watch the crowds at the View on tournament day. The committee in charge of the affair have completed all the arrangements. The course has been

charge of the affair have completed all the arrangements. The coarse has been laid off, the arches erected, and all that is wanted is for the riding to begin this evening. After the tournament this evening Grace Shannsa will make the last of her balloon ascensions and parachute drops for the season. At night the Queen of Love and Beauty will be crowned, and with her attendant maids will preside over the coronation ball, which will be kept up all night. The Pentz will leave her wharf at 10 a. m., 2, and 6:45 p. m., stopping at Alexandria on all her trips.

The River View management are looking or a big crowd at that resort today to

all three will be held today.

The girl still maintains silence in re-John Wright. gard to her condition, and is in such a Levi Knight pervous and weak state, and so badly Stewart Walkerfrightened that the belief is gaining ground Nash Zes. that she has been assaulted by James Schalterfield brute, who has scared her into silence threats of further personal violence. She seems impressed at times with the Iras Boyd Thomas Thomas.

that the gur will recover her normal con-He does not believe her condition is the Michael L.vons, a white boy, aged seven esult of an ordinary accident, as in his teen, was arrested last night by Patrol opinion her injuries are not such as could sult from a fall or similar mishap. He men Anderson and Hayden, charged with being implicated in the larceny of milk thinks that there must have been a human cans in the northeastern section of the

agency and intent somewhere.

The police and Detective Weedon are following up the case Mr. Chappell, the father of the girl. said to a Times reporter yesterday afternoon that his daughter was still in a dangerous nervous condition, and is able to tell her story of the affair. is anxiously awaiting the conclusion of the investigation into the matter by the

KILLED THE WHOLE FAMILY. Marderous Deed of an Italian Peas

ant Named Nobili. Rome, Aug. 10 .- Consternation has been aused in the town of Vignanello, province of Potenta, by the murderous acis of a peasant named Nobili, who had just com-pleted a term of imprisonment for homicide, eturned to his home in Vignanello and shortly afterwards became involved in a quarrel with his family. He finally can and stabbed his wife, mother-in-law, sisterin-law, grandmother and cousts. The in-juries of all of these are fatal. Nobili also slashed four neighbors who sought to restrain his marderous fury. He then made

HUSBAND MEANT MURDER A MESSAGE

John T. Carr Arraigned for Shooting His Wife.

The Injured Woman Tells the Story of the Assault-Held to the Grand Jury

John T. Carr, disordered and frowsy, bung shamefully to the rail of the prisoners' pen in the police court yesterday norning while the witnesses of his attempt to murder his wife last Monday night gave their evidence. Had not drink staken his arm be might have been forced to plead to a charge of murder instead of assault with intent to kill.

The hearing was preliminary, and there-fore the prisoner himself did not take the stand. The testimony disclosed the old story of differences between man and wife

and the usual outcome.

The wife herself was the first to take the stand. She is a pleasant-faced young woman, barely more than a girl. He wounded arm was carefully bandaged and concealed by a light cape flung over her shoulder. She testified in a clear steady voice, and seemed to feel no pity for the man trembling in the prisoners

We have not lived together for some time," she said. "Last night John came to my mother's home, where I am stay: and asked to see me. I was opstain and did not want to go down. At last, I descended, but saw at once that my hus-band had been drinking. We talked together for quite a while, when he said that I had forgotten him. Why should I remember you?' I answered. Then he asked to see the baby, I had just put him to sleep, and did not, therefore, want to wake 't. I told him so. This seemed to anger him, and without a word of warn ing, he drew a revolver and pointing it point blank at me, fired. The bullet struck me in the fieshy part of my arm. When he had shot me, he ran from the house. I went to Providence Hospital, and they dressed the wound there. Then I reurned home."

The next person to testify was Mrs. Watson, Carr's mother-in-law.
"John came to my house last night," she

said, "and demanded to see Carrie. She did not wish to see him at first, but I told her it was test to go down stairs.
"They at once entered into an an conversation, scrans of which I could bear upstairs. I heard him say, 'You do not care for me any more.' 'Why should I re-

nember you? Carrie replied. A few me

meats after that I heard the discharge of

a tevolver and was so terrified that I did not know whether to jump out of the window or go downstairs.
"When I had gathered sufficient courage to descend I found Carrie lying with wound in her arm and on a chair near at

hand a pistol."
Sergt. Jordan, of the Ninth precinct, testified to the arrest of the defendant, and produced the revolver, which had evidently been recently purchased. But one chan ber had been discharged. When he took Carr into custody he had merely stated:

"I shot my wife." Judge Mills, at the conclusion of the officer's testimony, held the prisoner for the grand jury under \$2,000 bonds.

CANNOT STRING FEED WIRES

Attorney Thomas Decides Against the Baltimore and Washington.

Cars of the New Company Must Get Power From the Overhead Wires of the Brightwood Company.

Attorney for the District Thomas yester day rendered an opinion to the District In which he opposes the application made impany for permission to string a feed wire from the power house of the Bright wood Railroad Company along Brightwood

avenue to the District line. He says in "I have very carefully considered the soplication of the Baltimore and Washington Transit Company of Maryland to string feed wires' from the power house of the Brightwood Enifrond Company, along the Seigntwood Railroad and the line of their road to the District line, which, with indorsements thereon by Mr. Bradshaw, in spector of streets, and Capt. Burr. acting Engineer Commissioner, you referred to me for opinion whether the act of Congress approved June 8, 1896, authorizing the Bal of Maryland to enter the District, permits the stringing of overhead wires for power purposes by this company along the road of

the Brightwood Railroad Compa "The first section of the act of Congress above referred to defines the route of the Baltimore and Washington Transit Com-

pany in the District of Columbia, While section 2 provides: "'That the Baltimore and Washington Transis Company and the Bright wood Railway Company shall have the power to make contracts or agreements that they may deem necessary to enable the said companies to run the cars of each or either company over the tracks of the other the power of each or either company to propel the cars of the other. "It is further provided in section 4 of

"That the said Baltimore and Washington Transit Company shall be empowered to construct, maintain, equip and operate a single or double-track street rail way over the said line, but all necessary brildings, switches, machinery, appliance appurtenances and other devices necessary to operate the same by cable, electricity compressed air, storage battery, or other notive power, to be approved by the Cor nissioners of the District of Columbia. *** "Is is plain, I think, that the act of longress of June 8, 1896, does not authorize the stringing of overhead wires for any purpose by the Ealtimore and Washington Transit Company along the mute of the frightwood Railway Company, but contempiates only the propulsion of the cars Company over the toute defined in section I of the act, by means of an overhead single trolley, and over the tracks of the Brightwood company under such tracks; and power arrangements as it may be able to make with the Bright wood c "It results from what I have said that this application should be refused."

A Very Designble Salary,

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 16,-Clarence G. Mason, a local mining engineer, will leave mmediately for Klondite under a salary of \$100 per day, for an exploration com pany. Two of the graduates of the Brechass of Michigan College will accompany him.

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Compelled to Run Trains Against

filed with the Department of State by James F. Belden, of Louisville, Ky. He wants the indepenty for alleged bad treatnent by Hondaran troops during the recent revolution. Belden is a railroad locomotive engineer and was at one time employed on railroadin Honduras, running to San Pedro. He claims that on April 30, 1897, he was ordered by the commandante of San Pedro to take a train of cars to a nearby town.

Belden refused and the commandante told in that if he did not do as ordered he would be shot. He claims that he appealed to the United States consular agent, who dvised him to obey the commandanta Before then compiled and was placed in charge of the train, but was guarded by soldiers, who had erders to shoot him if he attempted to emape.

At another time the train was leaded with sadders and was too heavy for one enging to pull. When the train refused to move the commandants ordered Beiden to be shot at once, but a negro explained the trouble and another locomolive was obtained. When he virited the consulate he was guarated by soldiers, who had orders to shoot him if he attempted to escape. While Beiden was making a third trip on this milroad the supply of water in the bode: gave out and he asked some. He was threatened with death if he asked again for water.

Lawn Fete at Brookland, D. C., to

Build Parsonege. Extensive preparations are being me for the lawn party to be given for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church, Brook-land, D. C., August 17, 18, 19 and 20, on grounds near the terminus of the elec-tric cars. There will be many attractions, including dancing from S to 11 p. m., including chancing from 8 to 11 p. m., and a merry go-round for the children. The supper will be served in the mansion, which will be open to all in case of includent weather. The number of tacket already sold and the energy displayed by the ladies and gentlemen who have the affair in charge insures a large attendance. The proceeds will be used to build and furnish a pastoral residence, The various tables and booths will be prettily decorated, and in charge of the following ladies:

Confectionery Table—Mrs. Jose Yrnaca.

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Barton, Mrs. S. Keemle, Miss May Crook and Miss Conner.

Supper Table—Mrs. Theresa Lamb, Mrs. Carne Jullen, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Page, Mrs. Charles M. McGee, Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Bladen. Mrs. Brown and Miss Julia Lamb.
Fancy Table—Mrs. Juan Lewis, Mrs. J.
C. Noyes, Mrs. Catherine Surke, Miss J. G.
Blake, Miss Emity Brooks, Kathleen Noel
and Miss Gary.

Lemonade Booth-Miss Shiney Johnson, Miss Van Dorn, Miss Spencer, Miss Ca Julien, Miss Helen Brooks and Miss Me Barton. Flower Booth-Miss Mattle Page, Mtss Agnes Brooks, Miss Yrnaga, Miss Addle

Julien, Miss Fannie Brawner, and Miss Consuella Yanaga. Candy Booth-Miss Lillian Fowler, with Mrs. A. A. Fowler and Miss Irene Fowler, Vegetable Stand-Misses Berthaand Katio Kiten and John. Fish Pond-Misses Alma Noyes, Lulu Jul-

lien. Marie Brown and Louise Keemie. Peanut Stand-Herbert Baumer, Joseph Noel, Elliot Noyea, Cyrus Julien and Ralph Keemle. The committee on grounds and decora-tions cunsists of Capt. Mullen. Prof. Burg. Messrs. Architald Lamb. J. C. Noyes, F. P. Lewis, Harry Dowling, and Richard

Lamb. Committee on Entertainment-Capt. J. Committee on Entertainment—Capt. J. C. Baumer, Joseph Burg, Frank T. Howe, Ir.; John Lake and Ed. Voight.
Committee on Dancing—Dr. J. D. Brooks, Alexis C. Yansga, John Burg, A. A. Burr, Charles McL. Chapman and Norville Burr.
Printing and advertising in charge of Mrs. Juan Lewis,

DIED.

ABERT-At his residence. Homewood, Montgomery county, Md., August 9, 1897, CHARLES ABERT, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Functal services at his residence, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock, luterment at Rockville Cemetery, at 3

m. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) 1t MEEHAN—On August 9, 1897, at 7 p. n., JUNEPH MICHAEL, beloved son of Sichael and Ella Meelan, aged 9 months Michael and Ella Messina, aged 2 months and 7 days. Funeral Wednesday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m., at his parents' remission. No. 340 Tenth street southeast. Friends and reka-tives respectfully invited to attend. It, em

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